CLOSING RATES New York, gold closed at 112j; Mem-

pikie, 1114. WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WAR DEFE, OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, TRANSPOR, May 17, 1 a.m.

to westerly winds, and slightly cooler and clear weather. The lower Missouri river continues

THE whisky trials are progressing in Chicago. A conclusion will probably be reached this week.

WM, H. BARNUM was yesterday elected United States renator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Ferry.

THE time of the Baltimore Northern Methodist conference was yesterday taken up with memorial services for the late Bishop Morris and Bishop Roberts, late missionary blehop to Siberia. WE agree with the Chattanooga Times,

and "it is our deliberate judgment, that " if the St. Louis convention shall listen to those who make the prospect of "carrying Ohio and Indiana a sine qua "non, and nominate accordingly and " platform to su't, their ticket will be is beaten, " AT a cabinet meeting yesterday it was ordered that General Augur be instructed

by telegraph, on the requisition of the

governor, and it appearing that the local

to give such aid as in his discretion may be necessary to prevent bloodshed and violence in Louisians. THE Knoxville Tribune rays that "as D. Swann is the candidate for sheriff of Knox county, and as such we shall give him the full mersure of our support. We must win in the approaching canvass, and to succeed we must cordially and

nominees of the party." OUR northern Methodist brethren are nothing if not rad,cal. In conference at Baltimore yesterday a 'esolution that women be made eligible to the office of leader, steward, exhorter, and local preacher was referred; also a resolution advising the annual conference not to receive icto foli cennection nor ordain any preacher to the deacons or elders orders unless he abstains entirely from the use of tobseco.

THE secretary of war has transmitted of the reductions from the estimates contained in the book of estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30th, in the course of which he says it is important that the estimates for building the state, war and navy departments should not be reduced. It will require the full amount to finish so much of the building as to afford a safe shelter for the valuable records of the war department, which are now badly scattered and in umasse buildings. The proposed reductions do not apply to the fortification, river and harbor bills which have passed

THE inauguration of the new Courier-Journal building yesterday was made the occasion of honors to the memory of the great journalist and poet who made the Journal a great power, such as speak highly for the generosity of his surviving colaborers by whom the loving tribute was ordered. No man who lived and labored in and became master of our profession as Mr. Prentice did, has been so honored, and none ever lived who more deserved the honors thus bestowed. Culture, taste and discretion were evidenced throughout all the proceedings. We congratulate our cotemporary upon the crowning evidence of its success furnished in the

tures in the war department, yesterday, in the matter of the Kentucky Central railroad claim, General W. H. Dunn, judge-advocate-general of the army, testified that during the years 1870 and 1871, while assistant judge-advocategeneral, he was on duty as the law-officer of the war department, and in the fall of 1870, after an examination of this claim, he was clearly satisfied that this claim was a just one, and that, therefore, he made a favorable report, which being approved, the money was paid. General Dunn said additionally that he was not unduly influenced by Mr. Pendleton, and reported favorably because he was convinced and still believes the claim an honest one. And thus the Radical attempt to asperse Mr. Pendleton's character is finally dis-

OUR citizens generally will be gratifled to learn from the decision of Judge Emmons, elsewhere published, that the | change of views showed that three-fifths waterworks are again to be placed under the management of Mr. John Cubbins as superintendent, and Mr. W. L. Cameron as secretary, to manage the same for the bondhelders of the company under the court. Knowing that these gentlemen have ever had the interest of our people at heart, and being assured is \$17,350,646; the amount of gold interthat their idea is to extend pipes, add | est, \$971,139; currency interest, \$116,500. improvements to in filteration of water. The company cannot pay the next July etc., so far as their means will justify, we congratulate our citizens that notwithstanding the fact that the works the road would not be able to pay the are still in litigation as to their owner- interest on it until extended to the Paship, the people will be protected in their supply of water, and the new management will do all in their power to add to the quality and quantity of the supply

WE publish in full this morning the had been in session at New York. If the names of the gentiemen who participated in its deliberations are a criterion of its strength and influence, this conference cannot be disregarded by either. ference cannot be disregarded by either party. The address, it will be seen, is mainly an arraignment of the Republication of the second wounded. The ship was plundered and abandoned.

The party and for conclusions and struggles about other great questions and great questions and surgery, and our discussions and struggles about other great questions and great questions and surgery, and for conclusions and struggles about other great questions and surgery, and for conclusions and struggles about other great questions and great questions and surgery, and for conclusions and struggles about other great questions and surgery, and for conclusions and struggles about other great questions and surgery, on March 24th, while sailing from party. The address, it will be seen, is severally because the other party is still induce each to consider how backery and for control of the specific party and for control of the passent party. The address, it will be seen, is a saving the passent party and surgery and for control of the passent party and Hean party, and for conciseness and dered and abandoned. strength has only been equaled in these by Summer in 1872. The corruptions of Radicalism are dealt with unsparingly, and the people are counselled not to tote for any man who has been prominent, either as a defender or participant in these corruptions, or who has latter days by the indictment of Grant

Yesterday of cotton and gold: New This advice, we need hardly say in view York, cotten, 12 3-162; Memphis, 111c, of the remarks of Charles Francis Adams, points to the support of Tilden or Bristow as the political predilections of the people dictate. And since Tilden is the only man now before the people who has identified himself absolutely with administrative reform and oppo-For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, sition to corruptionists, we are inclined vising or stationary barometer, southerly to believe the movement has more in it for him than for Bristow. The address will be found every way worthy of careful reading.

CONGRESSIONAL. In the senate, yesterday Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, spoke at length on the evils of Chinese immigration. Senator Eimunds, from the committee on the judiciary, reported with amendments the senate bill to amend the second, fourth and fifth sections of the act to enforce the rights of citizens of the United States in the several States of the Union, which was placed on the calendar. He gave notice that he would call up this bill at the earliest opportunity, and ask | A Movement that Should Encourage the the senate to dispose of it. The consideration of the articles of impeachment was resumed, and, on motion of Senator Edmunds, the galleries were cleared and the doors closed. Before a decision was reached, the doors were re-opened, and the senate adjourned. In the house, Mr. Vance, of Ohio, chairman of the committee on printing, called up the report of that committee on the government printing-office. He reviewed in detail the points as set forth in that report, and stated that for the last seven years the cost of the government printing had amounted to eleven million nine hunauthorities are not able to preserve order, dred and one thousand three hundred and fifty dollars, an average of a little over one million dollars a year. This was at least five hundred thousand dollars more than it cught to have cost. Mr. Ballou offered a minority report, taking was an officer of the senate, and therefore not amenable to the jurisdiction of

the choice of the Democratic party, M. the ground that the congressional printer the house. Mr. Singleton, a member of report, and said that he preferred three cheerfully rally to the support of the charges against the congressional printer: First, a waut of proper qualification and a total incapacity to fill the position; second, an unpardonable negligence in his management of the office; third, of embezzlement from the United States. He referred, to justify his charges, to extracts of testimony. After some further remarks the discussion closed, and the house proceeded to vote on the resolutions reported by the committee resolution directing the speaker to cerrelating to the conduct of A. Clapp, congressional printer, to the end that he may be indicted and prosecuted. The ment which, a century ago, our fathers 74-a party vote. The next vote was on without division. The third resolution, instructing the committee on appropriations to embody in sundry civil appropriation bills sections changing the present system of government printing, was recommitted to the committee. On motion of Mr. Holman, the first resolution

> the house adjourned. THE LOUISIANA TROUBLE.

was modified so as to refer the testimony

of some matters of minor importance,

The Negro Maranders Fire upon the Sheriff's Posse, who Return it and Kill about Tweaty-Five.

Special to the Appeal.] VICKSBURG, MISS., May 16 .- A special to the Tribune from a reliable citizen of Woodville, near the Louisiana line, says that yesterday, about twelve self-reproach and humiliation. Of this o'clock, a number of armed negroes as- the corruption revealed in our political sembled in the western part of Wilkinson county and robbed a store. The sheriff (Republican), at the head of a triotic citizen feels the burning shame of posse, commanded the negroes to dis-The negroes fired on the posse, and the fire was returned. A sharp fight | monuments of virtue of the past, and ensued, when the negroes fisd, and it is here the shocking evidence of demoralithought were so completely beaten as to zation and corruption of the present; stop further trouble. About one hundred and fifty blacks were engaged, and on the wisdom and purity of our fathers, about twenty-five were killed.

TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS.

The State Convention to be Held To-Day-Three-Fifths of the Delegates

NASHVILLE, May 16 -A large num. ber of delegates have arrived to the Ropublican State convention, which meets to-morrow. The East Tennessee dele- sound and strong at the core, and that cannot be the candidate. Every gates generally favor the nomination they are determined to reform the of Bristow at Cincinnati, but the im- atuses of our political life, and to the public and the national honor sinpression obtains that the delegates to overthrow, at any cost, the the National convention will go uninstructed, and that a Republican candidate for governor will not be nominated. At the caucus of the Republican delegates to the State convention to-night, t was decided to nominate no candidate for governor or an electoral ticket until after the Democratic convention in August. An uninstructed delegation to the impending national election various fidelity and fitness; a man at the mere Cincinnati will be appointed. An exof the delegates are for Morton.

A Bankrupt Road. St. Louis, May 16 .- Colonel D. H. Armstrong, one of the receivers of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, was before the State board of equalization yesterday, and made a statement regarding that road. He says that its bonded debt \$7,500,000. He would not give ten cents on the dollar of the bonded debt, and cific coast. It hardly pays running expenses, and, in his opinion, will have to

Fearful Loss of Life.

be sold out in October next.

San Francisco, May 16 -A passenger steamboat was upset by a squall near Hong Kong on April 2d, and upward of two hundred Chinese were drowned. The United States ship As- moral character of our government, and to a choice of evils presented to them

The Alabama Republicans. MONTGOMERY, May 16.—The anti- ernment—the greatest calamity that can To break that tyranny by a stern refusal

FERENCE.

Address to the People of All the States -The Republican Party Arralgued for its Abuses and Corruptions.

The Disgrace of the Centennial Year-Honest Government the First Condition of Enduring National Prosperity.

No Man to be Supported for President who is in the Least Tainted with the Rascalities or Villainies of Radicalism.

Democratic Party to Nominate viovernor Tilden, of New York, for President.

NEW YORK, May 16,-The gentle-men who met in the Fifth Avenue hotel yesterday to confer upon the present political situation, with special regard to the Presidential canvass, resumed their session this morning. Ray. Dr. Woolsey, the presiding president, announced that the committee on

address which he appointed yesterday was ready to report, and immediately Carl Schurz arcse and read the following address to the American people: FELLOW-CITIZENS-A conference of citizens assembled in New York, sincerely desiring to serve the best interests

following appeal:

A national election is approaching under circumstances of peculiar significance. Never before in our history has the public mind been so powerfully agi-tated by apprehensions of dangers aristhe committee, supported the majority | ing from the prevalence of coroupt tendencies and practices in our political life, and never has there been greater closures which for several years have followed one another in rapid succession, and seem to have left scarcely a is plain and imperative. It sufsingle sphere of our political life un-touched. The records of courts, of State legislatures, and of our national con-legislatures, and of our national conlegislatures, and of our national congress speak with terrible plainness, and still they are adding to the scandalous part of candidates; not mere words are exhibition. While such a state of things would under any circumstances appear men. We therefore declare, and call most deplorable, it is peculiarly so at the upon all good citizens to join us, that at on printing. The final vote was on the present moment. We are about to calebrate the one bundredth birthday of our national existence; we have invited the tify to the proper authorities of the D's nations of the earth on this anniversary

progress, as well as the workings

and effects of that republican governfounded; that the most inspiring memories of our past history, srising up before us in the new glow of life, forcing the resolution to inquire whether the on us a comparison of what this republic congressional printer is an officer who was once, what it was intended to be, may be impeached. It was adopted and what it now is; and upon this we have challenged the judgment of civilized mankind, conjointly with our own. There is much of which every American citizen has just reason to be proud-an energy and thrift, a power of thought and action, a progressive spirit, which, in magnificence of result, have outstripped all precedent and anticipation; a history abounding in illustrations of heroic patriotism, fortitude and wisdom; to the authorities of the District for a greater freedom from foreign wars and revolutionary changes of government proper action. After the consideration than most other nations can boast of. Our republic, but a century old, and just issued from the only great civil conflict which the stern task of general reform requires; for the American people can-sources and organization that it stands not now afford to risk the future of the in the foremost rank of the great powers of the earth; and yet, with all these splendid results on record, it cannot be denied that at no time during the century now behind the American people, have they been less satisfied with themselver, and that the Centennial anniversary of the Declaration of Independence,

zens, may fairly be asked: Is he really the man to carry through a thorough-going reform of the government? Can he in so many respects to all Americans a day of sincerest pride and rejoicing, is with certainty be depended upon to posfelt to be in other respects not without sess the moral coursge and sturdy resolution to grapple with the abuses which life is the cause. To the honor of the have acquired the strength of estab-American people, be it said, every parelist the pressure even of his party friends? Whenever there is room for the spectac'e presented in this Centensuch questions, and doubt as to the annial year-there the mementoes and swer, the candidate should be considered from distinction gained on fields of action fereign to the duties of government; and here, in mocking contrast, the vernor for that far more dangerous sort of diet of the courts and records of the availability which constitutes this, that and partisanship, in the absence of such legislative bodies, illustrating the political morals of to-day, and this before all mankind, solemuly summoned as a witness to the exhibition and a guest to the feast. Never was there cause for keener mortification, and keenly does it strike vice below. The man to be intrusted with tics in the same degree that personal every patriotic heart. How can we the Presidency this year must have worth and independence will be honored

avert such dangers and wipe off such shame? By proving that although the government machinery has become corand hatred of the thieves. He moved that the conference recommend rupt, the great body of the people are who manages to conciliate the thieves to the consideration of both parties, and way. Only such an effort, well directed and sternly persevered in until success is assured, will save the good name of the nation, prevent the prevalling disease from becoming fatal, and | restore the simplicity, independence and restore to its old strength the faith of cur own people in their institutions. At and whose life will be a guaranty of his unworthy the memories of the Centenrestore to its old strength the faith of questions of great importance will be submitted to our judgment for settlement. The settlement of the civil war, all mankind will say that the Amerias constitutionally fixed, must be conscientiously maintained, and at the same time the government strengthened | Fellow-citizeus, the undersigned in ad-

dressing you are not animated by the in general confidence by the strict ob-servance of constitutional principles, ambition to form or lead a new political party. Most of us have long been, and and the old brotherhood of the people still are, warmly attached to their party revived by a policy of mutual justice and conciliation. Our solemn and oftenassociations; and it would be most gratirepeated pledge faithfully to discharge fying to us to see, by party action, candiall our national obligations must be fuldates put forward whose character and filled, not only by the payment of the principal and interest of our bonded record answer these requirements which the present circumstances render imperdebt when due, but also the removal, not | stive. We earnestly hope and trust it later than the time provided by existing will be so, and we shall gladly follow law, of the curse of our redundant irrelaw, of the curse of our redundant irredsemable paper currency, which not only impedes the return to true prosour power to render it successful. ributed to the existing demoralization. we affirm that the moral reform of our These are grave questions, and there are more we might touch were it our litical party. Glad to promote that re-form through party action, we shall inpurpose to lay down a complete political platform; but grave as they are, still in cur present sitiuation we must, as sist upon it at all events should party American citizens, recognize it as our sction fail. Experience teaches us that railroads. most pressing duty to re-establish the | the habitual submission of good citizens

bring in its train, because it destroys the tyranny of the organization wielded confidence of the people in their scif-gov- by those who live by politics.

attempted to cleak or conceal them. THE INDEPENDENT CON- immediate effects of the civil war, and being made by the friends of reform within party lines will be crowned with will, without an effort at reform, soon success, and that the just expectations pass away. There is another cause which is not transitory, but tramises to become permanent. It is that system of the people may not be doomed to disappointment. Indeed, we are confident that if all those of our fellow-citizens which has made the offices of the govwho in their hearts agree with what we ernment the mere sport of party victory; the system which distributes the places of trust and responsibility as the have said will only take the courage openly to proclaim their convictions and purposes, such a manifestation alone reward of party service, and the bounty would produce an effect sufficient to seof favoritiem; the system which appeals to the mean impulses of celfishness and greed as the controlling motive of politcure nominations, and in the election inaugurating a better order of things. We therefore appeal to all good citizens who find their own sentiments ex-pressed in this address, be they ical action; the system which degrades the civil service to the level of a mere party agency, and treating the officer as inside or outside of party lines, to the hired servant of the party and taxorganize in their respective districts, and communicate with the executive coming him for party support, stimulates corruption and places it under party protection; the system which, being the mittee appointed at this meeting, so that efficient co-operation may become organization of parties under the control possible. Let no effort be spared in bringing the influence of patriotic pubof their most selfishly interested, and therefore most active element, the placelic opinion to bear upon those who, in holders and the place-hunters, thus tending to organize a standing army of the customery way, are soon to nomi-nate the party candidates, and when so, in any event let us be ready to do what olitical mercanaries to be paid out of the treasury of the government, who, the best interests of the republic deby organized action endeavor to mand. Our generation has to open the second century of our national life, as the fathers opened the first. Theirs was subjugate the will of the people to their ends through the construction of tyran-ical party shirks. Every student of our the work of independence; ours is the political history knows that since the work of reformation. The one is as spoils system was inaugurated corrupvital as the other was then. Every true tion has steadily grown from year to American must have the courage to do year; and so long as this system lasts, with all its seductions and demoralizhis duty.

CARL SCHURZ, Missouri, Chairman.

MASTIN BRIMMER, Massachusetts.

1. F. D. FOSTER, Connecticut,

PARKE GODWIN, New York.

JOHN W. HOYT, Wisconsin. ing tendencies, corruption will continue to grow in extent and power, for patriotism, and true merit will more and more be crowded out of political life Published by order of the conference. by unscrupulous selfishness. The war has only given a sudden stimulous to The address was received with great this tendency; but without the war it applause, and without discussion was would have grown up, and will not unanimously adopted. The following cease to grow as long as the hot-bed of e rruption, the spoils system, lasts. The skill in corrupt practices acquired by resolution, offered by Mr. Schurz, was then adopted: Resolved, That an executive commitone generation of spoilsmen will tee be appointed by the chair, consistonly be improved upon by the next. The result we know. We have already resped so great a haring of the present business committee, with power to add to their number at least one from each State in the Union, vest of disaster and shame that we reas far as possible, and that this commitpeat, it has now become the first duty of the American people to re-establish the tee bedirected to use all proper means to carry out the purposes indicated in the moral character of the government by a address to-day; also to reconvene this thorough reform. What can we do toconference, or a larger meeting of a simward this end in the impending national election? In this respect, fellow-citiilar character, if circumstances require of the American people, beg leave to submit to your candid consideration the very plainly. Never were the cause of Loud calls were made for Chas. Franvery plainly. Never were the cause of cis Adams, jr., and as he stood up to good government and the honor of the speak, was greeted with great applause. American nation more immediately de-He said: pendent on the character, ability and "This conference differs from others eputation of the men to be selected for the highest offices. In view of the grave circumstances at present surrounding us we declare that the country cannot now afford to have any man elected to the Presidency whose very name is not conreason for it. We will not display here in detail the distressing catalogue of dismissing determination of the American mising determination of the American people to make this a pure government

crush corruption, but for the party's

sake merely to conceal it more. We shall support no candidate, how-ever conspicuous his position or bril-

liant his ability, in whom the impulses

of the party manager have shown them-

selves predominant over those of the re-

former; for he will be inclined to con-

tinue that fundamental abuse, the em-

ployment of the government service as

a machinery for personal or party ends. We shall support no candidate who, however favorably judged by his nearest

friends, is not publicly known to possessa

those qualities of mind and character

republic in experiments, or merely sup-

trusted on the strength of private recom-

candidate should be held entitled to the support of patriotic citi-

whom

posed virtue, or rumored ability, to be

mendation. In one word, at present no

American citizen who has the future of

cerely at heart, should solemnly resolve

that the country must now have a Presi-

word of reform, whose capacity and

courage for the work are matters of re-

cord, rather than of promise; who will

heartened will take new courage, and

cans are indeed in earnest to restore the

addient purity of their government.

entitled

the questions

that I have attended for the past eight years; they only had a vague idea why they assembled, but our address, grand and magnificent, sets forth why we are here and what our objects are. Now, I will tell you what I want; I want political and financial reform-an honest government and sound money. [Cheers.] There are two great political bodies in this country, with either of whom I can act cheerfully, providing they will nominate men wno will suit my ideas, and who will be above reproach. I belong to the floating or Independent voters of the country. Among the Presidential candidates there is one whose name stands unblemished before the country needed, but acts; not mere platforms, but to-day, and by nominating him the Republican party will gain the vote of evthe coming Presidential election we shall support no candidate who in pubery honest man, and that man is Secretary Bristow. [Applause] The good old memories of the war are lie position ever countenanced corrupt practices or contaminations, impeded dying out, and the people can't be frightened to supporting any candidate. cratic party also there mong the De is one man skilled in political life, s while possessing official influence and gentleman of well-known character and power, has failed to use his opportunity high standing-Governor Tildenin exposing and correcting the abuses whom, if they nominate, I will support coming within the reach of his observaas the next best thing to Bristow. tion, but for personal reasons or party [Cheers.] If good men are not nomiends, has permitted them to fester on, nated by either party, then we will put forward a candidate of our own. Thank for such men may be counted on not to

THEODORE WOLSEY, President.

paign, nor a singing nor a wood-chop-ping campaign. In this Centennial year I only ask that I shall stand up and vote and be counted." Parke Godwin, Ex-President Hopkins, Dorman B. Easton, Prof. W. G. Sammer and others also spoke in full sympathy with the address. The following resolution in reference

to civil service reform, by Dorman B.

Eaton, was unanimously adopted by the

heaven, this is not a hard-cider cam-

conference: Resolved, That we believe, and shall insist, that in the present condition of public opinion and public affairs, it is wise policy, looking to the immediate future, as it is also an imperative duty on the part of any party seeking to con-trol the Federal administration, to distinctly pledge itself, both in its platform and in the character of its candidates to promptly enter into and vigorously earry forward such a thorough and systematic reform of the civil service as will bring the several departments of the Federal government within their true sphere and constitution, and restore honor and efficiency to official life; and we maintain that no reform of the civil service can be either satisfactory or permanent which does not proceed upon such defined and open methods; and that while allowing the party in power a representation of its opinion and policy in all appropriate places, does unfit for this emergency. This is no not at the same time provide and entime for so-called availability, shrinking force plain and uniform regulations force plain and uniform regulations under which persons of public character and capacity shall have an opportunity of securing the places which favoritism the candidate be neither so bad as to re- methods and regulations, are almost pel good citizens, nor so good as to dis- sure to command; it being intended that courage the bad ones. Passive virtue the effect of a true reform of the civil in the highest places has too often been service, to limit the excesses of partisan known to permit the growth of active and mercenary domination in our poli-

> of the people of the country, the name of Charles Francis Adams. [Applause. Mr. Eaton offered a substitue, that

the conference make no Presidential nomination. The substitute was dent whose name is already a watch- adopted. Mr. Schurz then moved that the conference adjourn sine die, saying he hoped sli would leave with the consciousness of having done something to

nial year. Adopted, and the conference sound of whose name even the most dis- adjourned. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE this afternoon, remained in session about an hour, and decided to communicate with all the States not represented at the conference in reference to the selection of the gentlemen who shall compose the mansging committee. They made no selection of members, and will not probably do so for several days. One prominent gentleman from each State

Tennessee Iron.

will be added to the committee.

olumbus (Tenn.) Journal. The Roane iron company, Chattanooga, has about half completed a contract to furnish 4,500 tons of rails to the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad. In order But while we are ready to accept any to fill this and other orders, five hunand every good result of party action, dred men are employed day and night. They are also doing a good deal of work public concern is infinitely superior in for the East Tennessee, Virginia and mportance to the interests of any po-Georgia, Memphis and Charleston, Mobile and Montgomery, Montgomery and Eufaula, Western and Georgia Central

Ministerial Changes in Turkey Favor-able. which corruption must necessarily the will of the people to the subtle pected that official protection will be

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

The Contest Between Allen and Thurman-Hard or Soft Money the Question-Ihurman Ahead.

CINCINNATI, May 16 .- The hotels began to fill up last evening with delegates and others who will be present at the Democratic State convention to-morrow. The indications are that the at-tendance will be large and the proceedogs interesting. John G. Thompson, in an interview, says the convention will be for Tnurman for President, and that the platform of last year will not be adopted, but that the present platform will not declare for the repeal of the resumption act, but the substitution of another date, thus making it for hard money. Governor Allen has rooms at the Burnett. His friends are strong in tion. The result of the primaries in this city yesterday indicates nineteen for Allen, seventeen for Thurman, and two dollars in money were lost. Along the len, seventeen for Thurman, and two doubtful. A meeting is called for tonight for all these who are in favor of last year's platform, to arrange a plan of | dergrowth. Grass was torn up by the action for to-morrow's convention, and organize the friends of currency reform. Exposition hall was decorated and seated yesterday, and will be fixed up in a most attractive manner for the reception of the convention. The convention will be called to order promptly at eleven o'clock. It is conceded that Hon George H. Pendleton will be permanent chair-

The political situation to-night is un-changed. Thurman's friends are still confident that they will carry the convention, or failing in this, will at least secure an unpledged delegation to the National convention. The meeting called for to-night in the interest of Ex-Governor Allen, was addresed by Hon. S F. Cary and others in favor of a repeal of the resumption act, the abolition f the national banks and kindred topes, but took no other action relative to the programme for to-morrow. The platform is in doubt, and beyond the probability of a clause favoring the repeal of the resumption act, but little can be said of it. The friends of both Allen and Thurman are very industrious tonight, but Thurman's friends appear to be the most confident of carrying the convention, and claim that they are steadily gaining followers.

PRENTICE AND THE COUR-IER-JOURNAL.

Generous Tribute to the Memory of their Deceased Comrade by the Proprietors of the Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, May 16 .- The inauguration of the new Courier Journal building took place this afternoon. The ceremonies attending the inauguration, and unveiling of the statue of Geo. D. Prentice which graces the principal facade of the building, were very imposing. The streets in front of the office on Fourth avenue and Green street, and for half a block behind, were densely packed with people, the city having poured out about its entire population, and the windows of the Masonic temple and all adjacent building within seeing and hearing distance were filled with ladies. An extraordinary int in the ceremonies was manifested by the many people, distinguished among whom were Governor M'Creery and Hon. James Beck. The programme of the inaugural exercises was as follows: First-The unfurling of the flag.

f twenty-five pieces. Third-Prayer by Dr. E. P. Hum-Fourth-Address by Dr. T. S. Bell. Fifth—The unveiling of the statue by George D. Prentice the younger, and the

coronation of the statue by Mrs. Clar-Sixth-The Prentice requiem, by Will S. Hays. Seventh-An original poem by B. L. Swope, Esq., recited by Colin Alfriend,

Eighth-Music by the band. In the evening a display of fireworks from the balcopy of the building was witnessed by an immense concourse of To-morrow a centennial edition of the paper will be issued. It will be a double sheet, and the largest daily ever published in the United States.

SPORTING NEWS.

National Jockey Club. WASHINGTON, May 16.-The inaugura meeting of the National Jockey Club, at Washington driving park, has been postponed until to-morrow on account of unfavorable weather. The Mustang Race Against Time.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Rain this morning made a postponement of the mustang race against time necessary. Francisco Peralto, the Mexican, who was to have ridden the race, was withdrawn, and George Parker, known as Budd Parker, was substituted. He was born in Ohio, and is a Californian only by adoption. Second Day of the Louisville Spring

LOUISVILLE, May 16 .- Weather fice. arge crowd and interesting sport. First Race.-Alexander stake, halfmile dash, nine starters, Lisbon won; Second Race. - Association purse, two

mile heats, three entries, won by Ten-Broeck, Brakesman second, and Hutchneon about distanced; time 3:38, 3:38. Third Race .- Association Lurse, dash of one and an eighth miles, eight entries, won by Sallie Gardner; time 1:564.

Thanks from Germany. NEW YORK, May 15 -A Herald special from London says that on Thursday a grand reception was held at the Prussian embassy, the entire diplomatic corps being present. On the presentation of Wickham Hoffman, the American charge d'affairs, to the empress, her majesty expressed gratification in being able, for the first time, to personally express her thanks to a member of the legation which, during the Franco-German struggle, under those sad aud distressing circumstances, was so good and so painstaking. Her mejesty also requested Mr. Hoffman to convey her thanks to Minister Washburne, and spoke kindly of Baucroft Davis, the American minister at Berlin.

A Few Insurance Items for those In-terested. The following extract from the Insurance World of March 31st, ultime, published at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, is of interest to those who need protection against destruction of property by "In the last two years not one board

company has failed, and only two or this a fine record? How is it with nonboard companies during the same time? More than sixty of those which attempted to sell indemnity below cost have be given to any extent. Cheap insurance companies have gained very little with the thinking business portion of the people. The very fact that a company is in managed, never dabble in this cheap kind of paper. The same principles should be applied to buying cheap in-surance."

Nine Horses Burned. LEXINGTON, KY., May 15.—A large fire occurred here this morning, which destroyed A. Karner's stable and a groA TORNADO IN TEXAS.

Complete Demolition of the Town of Red River Station-People Left Homeless and Penniless in a Remote Border County.

special to the Galvaston News. Dallas, May 12 - Advices from Montague county, a border county northwest of Dalias, state that on Friday night last a terrific hurri-ane struck Red River Station, in that county, and demol-ished every home in the town. The roof of one house was blown a distance

of three miles acro-s Red river into the

sand dollars.

Indian Territory. Loss about ten thou-The Montague News extra gives the following particulars: "The hurricane struck Red River station just after dark, carrying with its fary wagons and the belief that he will carry the conven- animals. Every house in the town stream there was not a tree of any magnitude left-nothing but the wislow unroots, and vegetation of every description in the gardens stripped of its leaves. Mr. Newberry's house was partly blown down. J. H. Rowley's house is all gone; also, the greatest portion of his store across Red river, too goods in which were all blown away and everything he possessed entirely destroyed.

J. L. Love's house-family groceries, hardware and thowars-was completely destroyed. The wind blew his wagon to pieces, wrenching the iron exeltrees off close to the wheele, and carrying the wheels to a distance of three hundred yards. The wagon bed has not been found. Mrs. Vivian Bresheare, a widow, is to use ess and penniless. Pack & Shelton's salson and dwelling-houses are entirely destroyed;

the roof of the saloon has been found three miles on the opposite side of Red river. The following are a portion of the losses: Pack & Shelton, \$1500; A. H. Newberry, \$2000; J. S. Love, \$1500; Blaine, \$800; Widow Hood, \$300; Anderson, \$150; Pollard, \$1000; Fitzgerald, \$150; Johnson, \$800. The above does not comprise more than one-third of the losses. Many of the people are penniless and homeless, and they need help and actually want money to buy food. Those able and willing to aid them can send donations to John Pollard, deputy

county, Texas. THE INDEPENDENTS.

The National Convention to be Held at Indianapolis To-Day-Etc.

sheriff, Red River station, Montague

Indianapolis, May 16.—Beiween two and three hundred delegates to the Independent national convention arrived to-day, claiming to represent twenty-one States. Other delegations are expected to arrive to-night. At an informal meeting held to-night, the question of a postponement of the nomination of a Presidential ticket until after the Cincinnati and St. Louis conventions were held was freely discussed. A few eastern delegates favor a postponement, while the larger majority are for immediate action. The convention will met at ten o'clock to-morrow, but nominations will not be made until Thursday. The central committee of Indiana to-day placed Hon. Anson Wolcott in nomination for governor, vice Landers, declined, and nominated Richard Gregg, of Decatur county, for lieutenant-governor; Uriah Coulson, Sullivan county, for auditor of state Second-The Great Western Star band and Judge Peele for supreme judge in the fourth district, vice Lindsey, de clined. The convention for the nation of a candidate for coogress in this district adjourned until August 5tb.

Five Children Drowned. CINCINNATI, May 16 .- Last Sunday, about ten o'clock, eight children, whose ages range from fifteen years down to eight, got into an old leaky skiff at Indiana, and started out for a evay,

ride. When they got into the middle of the river they discovered the skiff rapidly filling with water, and they imme diately attempted to reach the shore, shricking for help, but the skiff soon went down. A gentleman on the Kenucky shore Jumped Into a small boat, and attempted to rescue the children. out before he reached them five of them, all children of Charles Irwin, were drowned. One of the rescued was so

badly feightened that fesrs are entertained that he will not recover.

A Horse-Thief Shot. NASHVILLE, May 16 .- A special to the American from Franklin says that a nototious horse-thief named Willard Trask, from Vermont, was mertally wounded there this morning by J N Gray, of Corinth, Mississippi.

had stolen a horse from Mrs. Gray at Corinth, Thursday night, but was over-taken by Gray, and refu-ing to surrender the horse was shot by the latter. Trask was attempting to draw a pistel The Twentieth Ohio District, CLEVELAND, May 13.—The Demo-cratic convention of the twentieth con-

gressional district, to-day elected Hon. Rufus P. Ranney and W. W. Armstrong, editor of the Plaindealer, delegates to the St. Louis convention. Hon R. P. Spalding was chosen presidential elector oy acclamation. The represen-tatives of the press of this city held a meeting to-day to testify their respect for the memory of the late Gec. A. Benedict, of the Herald. The board of trade also adopted resolutions of respect to his memory, and will attend the funeral tomorrow, in a body.

TELEGRAMS.

Washington, May 16: The President nominated John I. Reddick for associate ustice of the supreme court of New Mexico.

Cleveland, O., May 16: Everything s quiet in the mining regions of Tuscarwas valley, and the indications are that the strike is about ended. Louisville, May 16: Dom Pedro passed through the city this evening on

his way to the Mammoth cave, and will return and attend the races to-morrow. Cairo, May 16: The roundhouse of the Paducah and Memphis railroad at Padcan burned this morning. A few locomotives were badly damaged. Loss about twenty thousand dollars.

Omaha, May 16: The Republican county convention met this afternoon, and was throughout a scene of disorder and confusion, both set of delegates claiming to be elected. They organized and elected delegates to the State conthree have become impaired. Is not vention. Blaine stock seems to be the favorite with both factions.

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MARRIED.

STINSON-WEAVER-At the residence of Captain Ecots, in this city, on the 18th inst., by Rev. G. T. Stainback, D.D., Mr. TROMAS A. STINSON and Miss BUN E. WEAVER, both of Columbus, Miss.

DIED.

EANES-Tuesday morning, at 8% o'clock, Mrs. Eliza J. Eanes. Friends of the family are invited to attend he funeral, from Court Street Cumberland Presbylerian Church, this (WEDNESDAY)

NOTICE.

A LL bills and accounts against the Young Hebrews Picnic most be presented to me, at No. 587 Main street, for approval, before they will be paid.

D. GENSBURGER.

Wednesday, S p.m. Important Re-Piles irrepressible LOUIE COOK, or Central
Point, was on hand, as negal, with his
very interesting game of DUCK NICKING, a
healthy and moral amusement for young gentlemen, and contributed a considerable fund
of pleasure for those who payronized him.
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respectable picnis this season. my 17

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States, for the District of West rennessee.—In the mat-ter of Richard F. Broadnax, Jr.—In Bank-Tripley.

This undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Richard T Broadnax, Jr., of Triplon county, Tennessee.

Memphis, May 18, 1878.

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-OF-Real Estate.

CHANCERY SALE

No. 1247, Q. R.—Chancery Court of Shelby Founty, Tennessee—George M. Hudnall vs. James A. Anderson, Adm'r of R. H. Gilsson, the of an interlocutory decree for DY white of an interiocatory decree for isale, entered in the above cause on the 19th day of April, 1876, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Courthouse Rullding, Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, June 10, 1876,

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit: A certain lot of ground on Second street, in the city of Memphis, fronting on all direct is feet, with a depth, between parallel lines, of 1485 feet, being lot No. 6, of subdivision of a lot lying just north of John Cubhine.

Terms of Sale On a credit of six and twelve nonths; purchaser to give notes with good ecurity, bearing 6 per cert.interest from date; ien retained, and equity of redemption sarred. May 17, 1878 EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master. By R. J. Black, Deputy C. and M. U. W. Miller, Attorney.

JACKSON, MISS., MAY 11, 1876, OFFICE OF STATE TREASURER. N pursuance of an order of the Board of Trustees of the State Lunatic Asylum, made on the — day of May, 1878, I Lereby advertise for proposals to complete the waits of the new wing of the Lunatic Asylum, put on the roof, lay the floors, put in and glazs the windows, and place the guttering around the wing, etc., according to the plans and specifications to be furnished by the Board of Trustee, and filed with the Secretary of the Board. cations to be furnished by the Board of Trustees, and filed with the Secretary of the Board. But the contract will only be awarded to such contractor as shall agree in his proposal to take the following property and materials, belonging to the boilding fund of said Asylum, at a price to be stated in the proposal, towit: A kin of brick estimated at 20,000, 20,000 feet of lumber, 50 loads of sand, in from window-sills, 200 cords of wood, 8 mules, 3 wagons and harness I cart and harness, I pair trace-chains, 1 pair hames, I force-pump, 1 light pump, 500 feet 1½ lach from pipe, I mudwheel, II brick-moulds, 18 from dumpers, 14 wheelbarrows, 3 moulding-tables, trussells, etc., 1 ladder, 12 shovels, I spade, 6 hoes, 3 pick, 1 grubbing hoe, 50 window-frames, 8 buckets 2 chiesis, 2 augers, 1 handsaw, 3 trowels, 1 hatcher, 12 hoots (brick and mortar), 3 scrapers, 1 sifter, 1 spirit-level, 30 pounds nails. The payment under the completion of the work undertaken. The right to reject any and all bids will be reserved, and the contractor will be required to give a bond to be approved by the Board of Trustees in the penalty of ten thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and completion of the work indepthered and completion of the work in the penalty of ten thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and completion of the work by the list day of October next. The contractor shall also be entitled to use the brickyard belonging to said Asylum for the purpose of making the necessary brick. Asylum for the purpose of making the necessary brick.

Proposals will be received till ist Saturday of June, 1876.

THE Montgomery White Sulphur I Springs are located in the county of Montgomery, Virginia, in a beautiful valley 1800 free above the level of the sea, amidst the grand seenery of the Hue Ridge and Alleghany Mountains, and will, on the First Bay of June Next,

grand scenery of the reception of guests. These Springs are resched by a continuous Railway, which lands visitors in the reception house in the center of the lawn. A new branch narrow-guage railroad affords our guests the comfort and convenience of slepting from one car to the other, and in a few moments being safely landed on the Springs grounds.

THE WATERS of these Springs grounds.

THE WATERS of these Springs consist in Sulphur. Chalybeate, and Freestone, and are extensively known for their 1 yighenic properties. THE MONTGOMERY WHITE is the most spacious watering place in the State, accommodating at least 1600 guests. The buildings are benutiful in design, combining elegance with comfort; are thoroughly ventilated, and in perfect repair; they surround a splendid grass-covered lawn, dotted with fountains, and traversed by a limple brook with sparkling water falls, and snaded by the ash, the sugar, and the maple. The grounds are dry, sweet, and heat inful, the drainage being perfect. The usual sources of amusement are provided Ten Thes, Billiards, Croquet, Bosting, Fishing, Hunting, Walks, Brives, Balls, Elo, make up the pleasures of the day.

Express, Post, Telegraph and Ticket offices are found here. The Bar is unsurpassed. The splendid Naval Academy Band of Annapolis, Maryiard, has been engaged. A farm of 200 area and an extensive garden furnish an abondant supply of vegetables, milk and buter. Ice in great abundance is secured.

TERMS—Fer day \$3; per week, \$1; per month, \$50. Children under ten years, and servanis, half price. For any three consecutive months, \$50 per month.

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